The Michaelman

VOL. 19 NO. 2 SEPTEMBER 25, 1965

Fr. Dupont Cites Controls: Students' Learning At Stake

Student unrest because of uncertanties will probably continue across the country this year, the president of St. Michael's College told returning students Tuesday, but he declared that certain institutional regulations must be imposed for the common good if a college is to do its job effectively.

"Controls are necessary to develop young men into adults," the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E. declared. He spoke at the Mass of the Holy Spirit, opening the college year. It was the first time all the students had assembled in the new chapel.

"The primary objective that St. Michael's seeks is the intellectual development of all the students. The trained intellect should be a major outcome of the combined efforts of faculty and students."

"The trained intellect is one which knows things as they are, which can judge and reason, which can control emotions. It is one which can analyze and synthesize, discriminate and discern, appreciate and perhaps even create. The discipline of study is necessary to create such an intellect."

"An essential condition for the attainment of this objective is a climate of tranquillity. There must be freedom from emotional disturbances and from strife, so that reflection is possible," Fr. Dupont said.

"It is to create this condition of relative tranquillity that the college imposes regulations in the dormitories, the library, in the use of cars, attendance at classes and other functions, such as the yearly retreat."

Class of 1966

"A Catholic college, such as St. Michael's also feels that in some way it must take on some of the responsibilities of the parents." "It must therefore enforce regulations which it considers to be those which intelligent parents expect."

"The college can be considered a transition between the controls of a well directed family and the personal freedom of mature adult living. Controls are necessary to develop young men into adults."

"This may be distasteful to some students who believe they have attained the full measure of adulthood, but they should remember that it is not their role to change the stated objectives of the college or the means

(Continued on Page 2)

Fr. Alliot To Observe 60 Years As Edmundite

By Bill Michaels

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Alliot, a founder and fifth president of the college, will celebrate 60 years as an Edmundite on Wednesday, September, 29.

Now 87, Fr. Alliot will concelebrate Mass with the Superior General of the order, the Very Reverend Eymard Galligan at 4:30 in the Chapel.

This day is also the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel, and the 1000th anniversary of the famous monastery of Mont St. Michel, which the Edmundites served.

Born in 1878 in Chablis, France, Father is the son of a wine grower. His family was religious, and one of his cousins was an Edmundite.

He completed his studies at the Sorbonne and was a sub-deacon, but French anti-clerical policies forced him to come to North America for ordination. While in France, one of the Edmundites told him that the future of the order was in America, but Fr. Alliot thought it was not for him.

The Bishop of Burlington was sick, so Fr. Alliot went to Montreal. There the Bishop of Valleyfield, Canada, ordained him in 1904. He took his final vows as an Edmundite in 1905.

Fr. Alliot was an incorporator of the college in 1904 and served for three years at Swanton where the Edmundites have a parish and school.

From 1907 until 1930 he taught at the college. In 1931 he became President of the College and still taught a class. In 1934 he began to teach at the order's seminary, then located in Putney, Vermont. He returned to the campus in 1939, but as pastor of a new parish at Williston.

Fr. Alliot remembers much of what has happened to the campus even before it was a campus. The site of the chapel was at one time a baseball field, and the site of Alliot Hall was a slaughter house. There used to be a potato field adjacent to the original property, and the brothers used to raise bees.

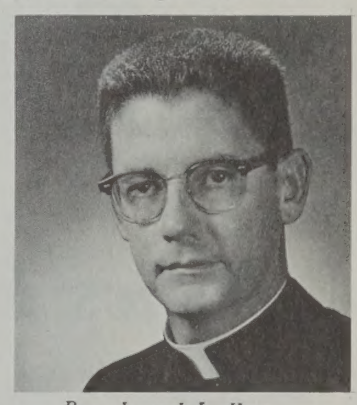
Now retired, Fr. Alliot can be seen during his daily walks around the Chapel and the building that bears his name.

Fr. Hart New Dean; Will Be Available

New look, changes everywhere, and in the studies office too. And there is a firm assurance from Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Hart, S.S.E., new academic dean of St. Michael's College, that the best is yet to come.

The 1951 cum laude graduate of St. Michael's was ordained here in 1955. He has succeeded Rev. Paul Morin dean of studies since 1958.

Father Hart, a native of Buzzards Bay, Mass. and a member of the S.M.C. Summer Session faculty, received his Ph.D. degree in Education at Catholic University this year. There in 1963 he earned his M.A. Prior to Catholic University, he was assigned two missions in North Carolina and Alabama, in addition to serving three years with the Navy in World War II.



Rev. Joseph L. Hart

"My academic views are in keeping with the philosophy of the college," said Hart in an interview. "I am 100 percent behind a real liberal arts education. Business and industry reflect this confidence. They want and need thinking men with depth and breath."

Of immediate import from his desk comes news of graduate record examinations and Senior comps. Dates for both tests will be earlier than in years past. The GRE's will be administered on a volunteer basis.

"The decision was made last spring. It relieves pressure from both students and faculty and was resolved mostly by student request," said Fr. Hart.

The rocker in which the new dean was relaxing came to a momentary halt when asked about the perennial question of cuts. The policy is as in the past but "I'd like to live with it for a year. As to re-evaluating the situation I have an openness to it."

Father Hart is teaching Educational Psychology and Philosophy of Education. Admitting to the commitments of this and his office, Fr. Hart none the less expressed a desire that his desk be accessible to as many students as possible. "Academics brings problems and that's my job," he concluded.

As to long range vision and objectives, the dean said that specifics will be announced after a report by the curriculum committee for re-evaluation. "We need constant re-evaluation to maintain a dynamic curriculum. Progress in quality takes time."

Fifteen Added To Faculty

St. Michael's College has 15 new faculty appointments. Eight teachers are new to campus. The appointments, announced by the Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Hart, Dean of Studies, include two full professors, seven assistant professors, five instructors and one lecturer.

Rev. James R. Coombs, S.S.E., assistant professor of Education, formerly served in that department and as Dean of Men. He is a graduate of Fordham University.

Rev. Edward J. Stapleton, S.S.E., assistant professor of English, returns to the department after teaching at St. Bernard's High School, New London, Conn. He is an alumnus of St. Michael's.

Dr. Marie Henault who has been a lecturer is named an assistant professor of English. She is a graduate of the University of Washington where she added her M.A. and then earned her Ph.D. at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Joanne Rathgeb who has directed plays at St. Michael's and taught at Trinity College is named a lecturer in English. Her degree is from Indiana State at Terre Haute.

Rev. James Francis Kenney, S.S.E. is named an instructor in Classics after teaching at St. Bernard's High School in New London.

Dr. Michael H. Gianni who taught during the Summer Session is named professor of Chemistry. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont where he received his M.A. He earned his Ph.D. degree from the University of New Hampshire and has been in industrial research.

Dr. William Doane Kelly who also taught during the Summer Session, is named an assistant professor of Theology. He has his bachelor's degree from St. Peter's College, his master of arts degree from St. John's University in New York and his Ph.D. from the University of Ottawa.

John Remeny who was on campus this summer with the CAUSE II staff is named an assistant professor of Sociology. He has his bachelor's degree from North Texas State University.

NEWCOMERS

Those who have come to St. Michael's for the first time this fall are: Rev. Charles F. Farrell, newly ordained, an instructor in Theology. A native of Adams, Mass., Fr. Farrell is a graduate of Holy Cross College.

John N. Hines, an instructor in Philosophy. Hines has his bachelor's and master's degrees from Spring Hill College.

New Teachers Get the Word.

David H. Kopelman, assistant professor of Economics and Business Administration. Kopelman has his bachelor of science degree from Boston University where he also earned his bachelor of laws degree. He has his Master of Laws degree from Suffolk University Law School.

Adrian Languasco, instructor in Modern Languages. He received his early education in Italy where he later taught. His bachelor's degree is from New York City College and his master's degree from Columbia University.

Dr. James Muldoon, assistant professor of History. Dr. Muldoon received his B.A. from Iona College, his M.A. from Boston College and his Ph.D. from Cornell University. He also studied at Trinity College, Cambridge, England. A veteran of Army service, he has taught at Auburn Community College in New York.

Lt. Col. Charles Ruggiero, Jr., professor of Aerospace Studies, is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He has also attended the Academic Instructors School and the Foreign Service Institute.

Milton F. Smith, instructor in Philosophy. He has a B.A. from St. Ambrose College in Iowa and an M.A. from Villanova University.

Sudden Deaths Mar Start Of New Year

The MICHAELMAN staff extends its sympathies to Asst. Professor Warren G. Sparks, whose wife, Mrs. Jean Sparks, died suddenly during Freshman week.

A memorial service was offered for Mrs. Sparks Friday in the First Baptist Church.

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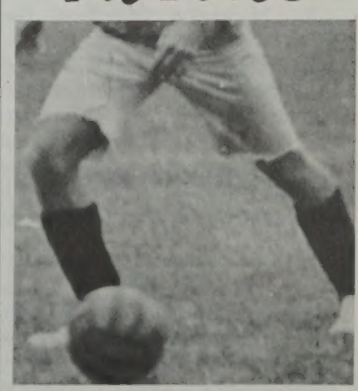
John Hartigan, '65, of Rochester, New Hampshire, died in an automobile accident this summer. He was a premed major and had been accepted at Toronto University Schools.

Inside



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The Observer

Editorials

MEDIEVALISM

In many colleges today, students characterize administrative paternalism as "medieval."

This is unfortunate. For the true spirit of that age would be a blessing on any modern campus. The 13th century's profound interest in art, literature and especially philosophy as well as its zest for good debate are quite contrary to the results of academic and administrative spoon-feeding.

The hierarchical emphasis in many Catholic schools is stiffening of the true medieval arteries.

In turn, the legalistic emphasis leads authorities to value acceptance of dictation rather than thoughtful innovation. Students react accordingly and the best parrot wins the laurel wreath.

Our imaginative new chapel and the optimistic library plans joined with a new academic administration give hope that St. Michael's will encourage a truly medieval attitude.

With a fresh schedule and invigorating Autumn weather ahead we urge the campus family to value inquisitiveness over apologetics and flexibility over intransigence. We may then move St. Michael's closer to being a great institution.

M.M.M.

The unqualified success of the Elizabeth City Tutorial Program gives us an unusual opportunity. In extending our congratulations to Fr. Moses Anderson, S.S.E., and the six Michaelmen who assisted him in a job exceedingly well done, we are able to pat the entire student body and faculty on the back. For St. Michael's College as a whole nutured and sponsored this project from an idea to a nationally recognized success. However, work towards the program's future must accompany praise of its past.

The sincerity and effectiveness of the tutors were immediately recognized by both the students and the officials of Elizabeth City. So pleased were they with the program to help the negro students into college that they encouraged the Michaelmen to return. So anxious were they to insure this that they invited Fr. Anderson to return at Thanksgiving to participate in fund raising for the project.

Each student and faculty member is an integral part of this program. If you are not helping - you are hindering. May we suggest, if you have not already done so, that you lend your whole hearted support in one way or another. Attendance at future events to be held for the benefit of this project would be an excellent opportunity to make a contribution and to fulfill an obligation.

J.J.K.

Youth Faces Conflicts

By James L. Goldsmith

Once again we return to St. Michael's and once again we are confronted with the never-ending struggle for intellectual growth. Man's continuous trek from the ignorance in which he was born to complete fulfillment in the next life acquires new urgency as we begin a new year at the Hilltop.

All around us the chronic and acute problems of global dimensions await our ingenuity. The chronic insecurity of Kashmir has suddenly erupted into acute proportions. This unjust settlement has again shown the folly of postponing and equivocating in the midst of crisis.

Vietnam has now been with us for so long that even alarmists are growing conservative. Americans are learning that the role of international peace keeper demands more than military might. Patience and statesmanship are the indispensable dispatchers of power. Similarly we are becoming increasingly aware of what civil rights leaders knew all along. The American drive for the elimination of racial bias is going to need more than waves of crusading zeal.

Remarkable as the legal accomplishments of the last few years have been, the private lives of millions remain unaltered. Statutory bars have been cast aside but the human heart is often unchanged.

Generations of poverty have dissolved the Negro family by undermining and self-respect of the father. Children are still growing up in economic and spiritual darkness as yet unenlightened by our concerted efforts. Rights remain unsatisfying to those unable to claim them.

In Vermont another battle, that of the Church's accommodation with the demands of modernity, becomes amazingly alive as we witness our reawakened liturgy in our new chapel. Last year we watched months pass in dreary regularity with no visible progress in the construction of the chapel. As the winter crept on the workmen slowed down and finally a barren and cavernous building just stood silently awaiting spring. Although activity had resumed by Parent's Weekend the interior was still far from completion.

To many Michaelmen the fully furnished chapel far outstrips their best wishes. The stations of the cross and the central crucifix which looked so unimpressive on display during our Workshop in Ecumenism are suddenly filled with spiritual significance. The austere statuary, the unexpectedly modern lighting, the new vestments, the unique ciborium, and the gourd-like cruets are a refreshing complement to the revitalized liturgy. Michaelmen both new and old should be very proud of our own contribution to modern Church art.

Meanwhile in Rome the last session of the Second Vatican council has begun. Cardinals and bishops are fiercely debating the proposed declaration on religious liberty. Two Americans, Boston's Cardinal Cushing and oddly enough New York's Cardinal Spellman are spearheading this vital drive toward the recognition of the personal and intellectual responsibility of every man in the sphere of religion.

Back on campus the old and the new jostle against each other. Freshmen seeking to discover the meaning of a Christian college education rub elbows with seniors who think they have the answer.

Familiar faces are seen in new jobs and long established chairs are filled with new men. Basically the curriculum is unaltered but some very inviting courses have been added. The course in medieval civilization promises to be controversial as does the unexpected readings course in contemporary theology.

Wherever we look we are met with struggle. Political, social, theological, and intellectual battles have been joined. Enthusiasm is everywhere apparent. Washington, Rome, and even Los Angeles are significant for their determination. Human effort and co-operation with grace will eventually triumph. Similarly at St. Michael's a newborn energy, hopefully not fully dissipated in Mardi Gras-type celebrations, will carry us through this first scholastic siege. The future more than ever depends on our own willingness to work.

News In Brief

Seven St. Michael's College juniors are among the first 1000 cadets selected to receive the Air Force's new scholarships.

The cadets are:

John S. Byrne, '67
John R. Carbonneau, '67
James P. Dawson, '67
Daniel C. Durkin, '67
Stanley J. Fabian, '67
Robert M. Werner, '67
Paul J. Zimmerman, '67

St. Michael's College has created a new office, the Director of Extension Services, and named Dr. Robert J. Giroux to direct it. Miss Maureen McNamara, college Recorder, will become Coordinator of Extension Services.

St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E. said the new office, located in Jemery Hall, will absorb the Summer Session, Graduate School, Extension Courses and special programs such as the CAUSE II Program, NDEA Workshops and future government programs.

St. Michael's College will offer three graduate courses in Education during the first half of the coming college year.

Dr. Robert J. Giroux, director of Extension Services, said the three courses will begin this month, two on campus and the third in the suburbs of Montreal.

The 1965 Shield is expected on campus in mid-October. A distribution schedule will be announced and copies will be mailed directly to the June graduates.

The Very Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., religious superior at St. Michael's College, is the first rector of the college's new chapel.

Cooperation Is A Necessity

(Continued from Page 1)

by which the college strives to reach these objectives."

"There is a very important distinction to be made between a public institution and a privately controlled one. You have freely chosen to attend St. Michael's College, and this assumes that you have accepted to live under its rules and regulations. If you cannot do this, you have the choice of leaving."

Fr. Dupont declared, "I believe, on the other hand, that every effort ought to be made by faculty and administrators to explain to the students the reasons for basic policies. I believe that while there are many areas not accessible to student discussion, there are many more in which their views and positions are valuable for administrators to know."

"In all these areas, if students have something to offer, they should offer it through committees rather than individually. They should offer it through discussion with the proper official rather than through a griping letter to The MICHAELMAN.

Father Dupont concluded: "The success of St. Michael's depends upon the cooperation among administrators, faculty and students. The greater this cooperation, the more successful we shall be in pursuing our goal together: to prepare you, the students, for a fuller and more meaningful life."

"Lines of communication have been established in the Student Forum between the students and any administrative office. If these are properly used, there should be harmony. If a committee of the Student Forum does not get satisfaction from a particular officer of the college, it is free to see the President," Fr. Dupont declared.

"We want these lines to be used in the areas in which student services, of the library, of disciplinary regulations, of athletics, of custodial services, in all of which improvements can be made if defects are made known to us."

First Forum Meeting: I.D.'s, Talks, Thanks

By Robert Weigand

In a 20-minute session Tuesday night, the Student Forum approved a Sophomore class proposal to print and distribute programs at basketball games this season.

The Forum gave its approval to the State Liquor Board to have a representative on campus in the future for the purpose of taking applications for I.D. cards. This measure was requested by the Board, to enable students to obtain the cards, proving their right to drink, without their having to go to a state liquor store for the application.

Mr. Richard McDowell, director of Placement asked for and was given approval for Seniors and interested Juniors to participate in an upcoming discussion of graduate school admission procedures. The discussions will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel on the University of Vermont campus in October.

Representative students and administrators from this school, the University of Vermont, Trinity College and Middlebury College will take part.

A vote of thanks was given to Father Dupont for his mention of the Forum's position on campus during his Tuesday speech. A formal invitation to him to attend the next Forum meeting was approved.

John Kenney, president of the Forum, made announcements concerning committee meetings and the time of the first business meeting for the year, next Tuesday. The meeting was then adjourned.

The Michaelman

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Elizabeth City Program Successful

Left to right: John Mazzei, Richard Dwan, Rev. James Robinson, S.S.E., Paul Koch ('65), Bill Auty, John Rinaldi, Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., and Gary Kulik. Fr. Robinson is pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church, Elizabeth City.

Stating it "Exceeded every expectation of mine," the Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., told the MICHAELMAN he was making plans to repeat the Elizabeth City Tutorial Project this coming summer.

The project, which was a "bang-up job, an excellent job", cost, he said, in the neighborhood of $2200. Much of this, according to Fr. Anderson, moderator and mentor, was underwritten by contributions from students, faculty and others, including organizations before whom he spoke.

Six Michaelmen went to the North Carolina city for six weeks this past summer, and instructed Negro high school students in the foundamentals of mathematics, English comprehension, and writing. They were being prepared proximately for college boards, and ultimately for an enriched and enriching collegiate experience.

Father Anderson says he expects three of his summer students to enter St. Michael's in the Class of '70.

He is planning to present a report of the group's achievements to the Student Forum soon. The Forum gave the project an initial contribution of $25, and granted permission to advertise and solicit funds on campus. They also allowed the use of the college name in connection with the project.

William Auty, of Broadalbin, N.Y. and Founders 451, one of the Michaelmen participating in the project reported two things definitely accomplished: "The creation of good will between some Northern white people and the Southern colored people whom they had contact with, and the imparting of fundamental skills in algebra and English."

Auty taught English and said "modestly", the student' "speech and writing were greatly improved."

"Everyone was wonderful to us," he continues, "people like Dr. Kermit White, a colored dentist, Dr. Kermit Brown, also colored and a doctor of medicine and Mr. and Mrs. Borden, some white friends the project found there."

He said people invited the participating Michaelmen to their homes for dinner and conversation, parties and barbecues.

Although he says it may not be financially possible for him to do so, he declares an avid interest in returning next summer.

Father Anderson says the project began with about 70 students, and ended with 50. The 20 were forced to drop out for reasons other than academic, he says, such as family vacations and jobs.

The six who went from this campus are John Mazzei, Paul Koch, Class of '65, John Rinaldi, Richard Dwan, Class of '66, Gary Kulik, Class of '67 and Auty, a Sophomore.

These men cooperated with education officials in Elizabeth City and with Edmundite missionaries there, including Father James Robinson, S.S.E.

Father Anderson said the project and its members encountered "no difficulties or opposition" from the North Carolinians.

The campus committee may be changed, but only, he says, to bring new enthusiasm to its work from the experiences of the fellows who participated.

He said all Michaelmen are eligible to apply, when applications are being considered, for positions on this year's teaching team. He doesn't know yet, and will not before consulting the committee, how many will go, or what will be their mission.

He is certain, he says, that there will be a Tutorial Project, and that it will be as much of a success as the one finished this July.

Drill Champs Will March In Washington

By William Dillon

Commander E. Keith Maloney of the St. Michael's College Unarmed Drill Team says he looks forward to another successful year for the Northeast Champs.

Maloney feels confident the team can capture the Northeastern championship for the tenth straight year.

Assisting Commander Maloney will be the new Executive Officer, Daniel Durkin, and Jack Marr, the Operations and Training Officer.

This year the Drill Team will again be travelling to Malone, New York and the Northeastern Area Competition in New York City. In addition the team will be participating in competition at Northeastern University in Boston.

The big event however will be the Cherry Blossom Festival, the national contest taking place in Washington, D.C. in the Spring. In 1960, the last time the St. Michael's Unarmed Drill Team entered this competition, they took second place honors in the nation.

Monday night there will be a Drill Team Smoker. Tryouts will be held Tuesday afternoon. All students enrolled in the two or four year program are eligible.

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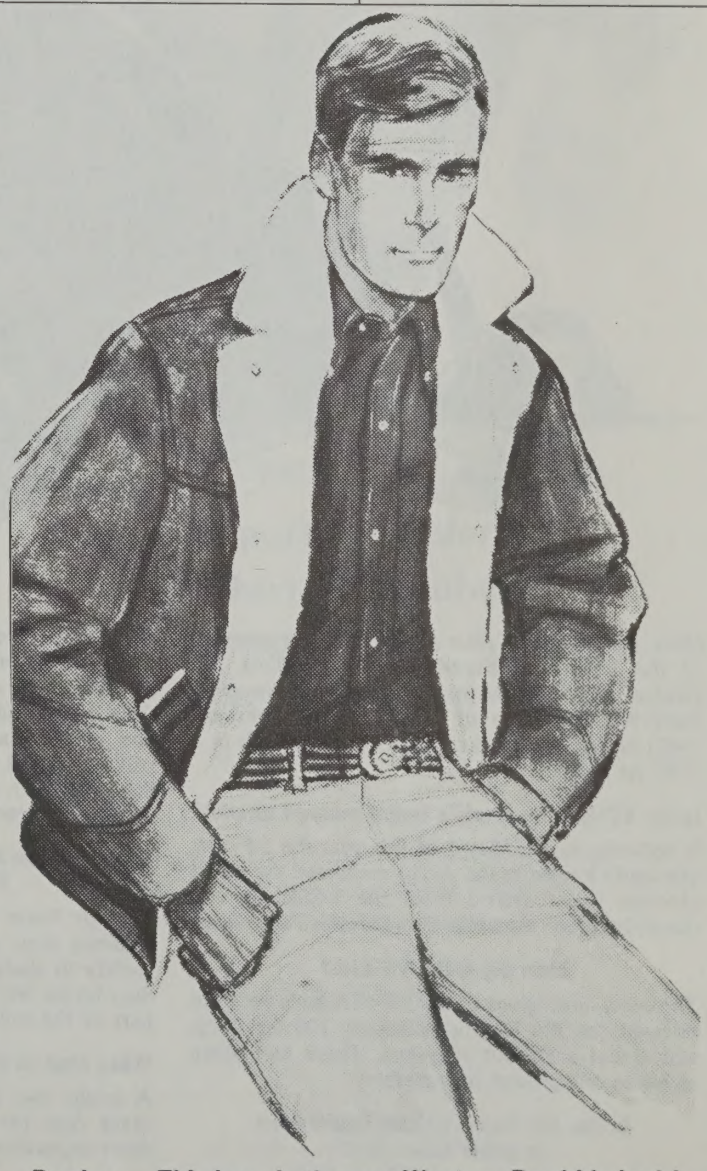

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To Russia With Love

By Charles Murphy

Rev. John A. Lanoue, S.S.E., of the History faculty, spent much of his summer in Russia and eight other European countries under the auspices of a Study-Travel Seminar.

Fr. Lanoue spent six weeks in six Iron Curtain countries, three of which are federated with Russia. He also visited three satellite countries. The seminar comprised three professors, and 19 students mostly engaged in post graduate work.

The tour started out in Czechoslovakia and moved from there to Poland. The next stop was Moscow. Here the group attended seminar sessions with the Union of Soviet writers. They also met with artists and cultural workers. Their journey continued to Len-Ingrad, Yalya, Odessa, and Rumania.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia, a seminar was held at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The seminar considered Yugoslavia's foreign policy and its role among the non-committed nations. The journey ended in Hungary and Austria before the homeward trip.

Rev. John A. Lanoue, S.S.E., required to wear civilian clothes, shown in old Russian square.

Father wore his cassock until he reached the boundary of the Iron Curtain countries. This was not an attempt at deception, because the luggage is searched thoroughly.

When asked about the general living conditions in Russia, Father said they were about 20 or 30 years behind us. The food in the various countries was very nourishing, but much plainer than ours.

Their European transportation was by second-class rail and couchette sleepers, second-class on steamers and motor boats, de-luxe motor coaches and tourist class air. The transportation system apparently lags behind America's. The trains travel about 30 m.p.h. and have very irregular schedules, often marred by two and three hour delays.

He said he was surprised that most of the people were satisfied with their lot. Their attitude is, "We are better off than we were Ten years ago; why kick?"

Tourists are welcome in Russia. While Father Lanoue was in Moscow, two million of them squeezed the capital's normal five million population. The travellers could go anywhere, but were always accompanied by official interpreters.

According to father, many of the churches were closed, but those still open were well attended. He could not say Mass. When he had the opportunity, he attended the orthodox Mass

Among other things, the East Europeans could not believe the number of car owners in our country. The people in the satellite states seemed, if anything, friendlier than those in Russia. Apparently many of the people the tour encountered in such countries as Poland told them of relatives in America.

On his return from Russia with love, he met the famous British actor, Sean Connery,

The group attended many meetings in universities and factories. Many of the people spoke English fluently. Most of the Russians, when he met them individually, were, "wonderful, affable, and curious."

Father Lanoue teaches a course here in Russian history. He believes the seminar will enable him to enhance the material in class. He is now writing an article based on a journal he kept during the tour. He already has many lectures scheduled locally this fall.

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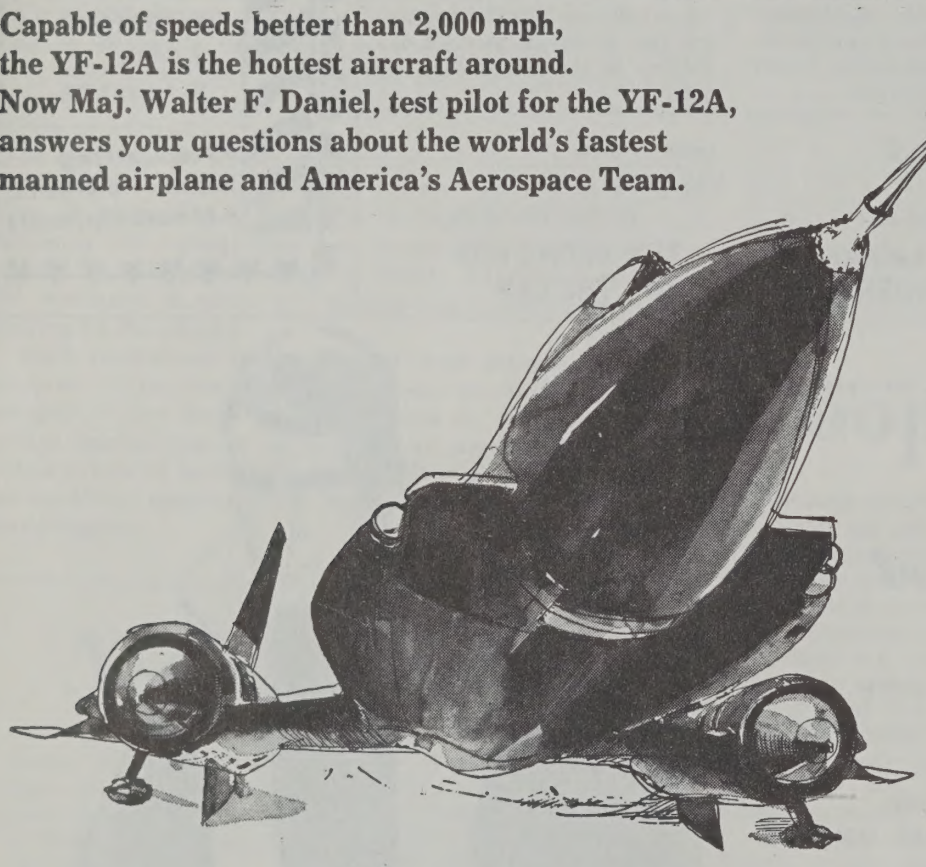
Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the *increase*.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

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What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

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Knights of Columbus	John Scheurmann	J 208
Michaelman	Michael Mahoney	F 316
Modern Language Club	Philip Roy	College Pkwy.
Politics Club	William Wilson	R 407
Pre-Medical Society	Raymond Anton	J 109
The Quest	John Hutchison	F 258
The Shield	Guy LaFlamme	J 263
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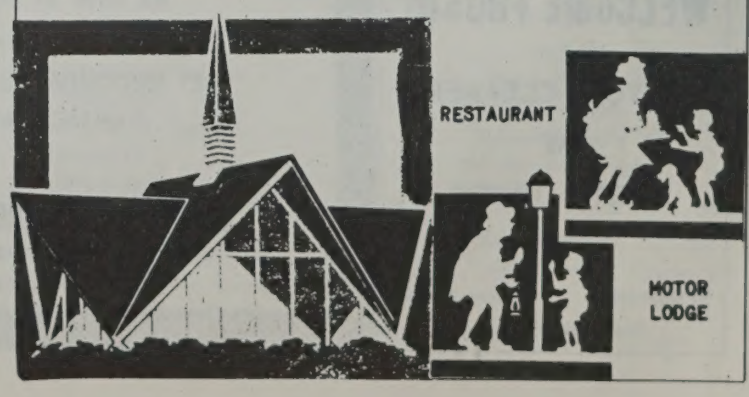


Mikemen Like Abroad

By Jim Flynn

Back on campus after a year's studying and touring in Europe are John E. Murphy and Ed Touhey, Class of '66.

John and Ed spent the past year in Rome. They were among the 220 American students who spent their junior year at Loyola of Chicago's European branch.

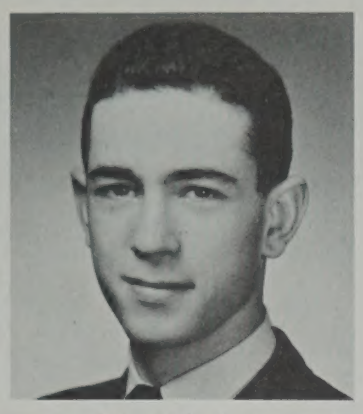
A guided two week tour of Europe followed the flight over. Then it was to Rome for their dorms and classes. "The academic facilities and housing were quite adequate," said John. "They were originally built for the 1960 Rome Olympics."

When asked of difficulties, the first answered with the necessity of mastering basic Italian. The hour and twenty minute classes and the four-day-school-week also required some adjustment.

The Italian concept of attire, even casual attire, was quite different, also. "Even the poorest people on a trip to town wore a jacket and tie," noted John. "As a result," added Ed, "our bermuda shorts saw little of Europe, in spite of the hot weather."

In order that each student might see the various countries in some detail, the regular vacations were extended. Thanksgiving and Easter were two-week breaks. Both John and Ed visited all the European and Scandinavian countries. Ed's side trip to the Far East took him to Greece, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon.

"The people everywhere but in France and Egypt were most hospitable," they added. "And we met Cardinals Ritter and Spellman who were in Rome for the Ecumenical Councils."



Edward Touhey

John E. Murphy

The question of European female encounters brought only sly glances and laughter.

The two a.m. curfew, the formal dress, and the cramming of final exams into five days were among the complaints. The parties and social functions were as they are on any campus - wild and wet.

"On St. Patrick's Day we began in a local beer hall, paraded down the Via Veneto singing, and ended at the Notre Dame club of Rome.

Summing up, they noted the opportunity of meeting new people and seeing old, yet new places. "I would jump at the opportunity to go back after graduation," said Ed. "Most enjoyable," added John.

Paul Smith, '67 is now in Rome for his Junior year abroad.

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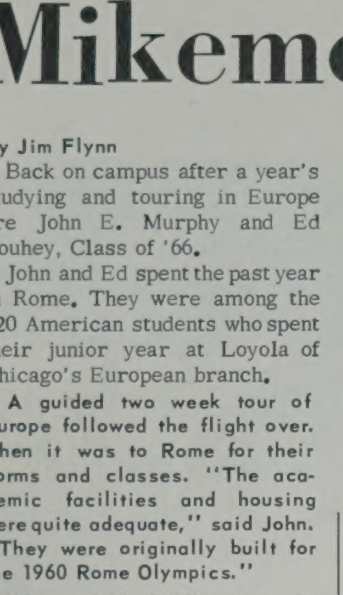

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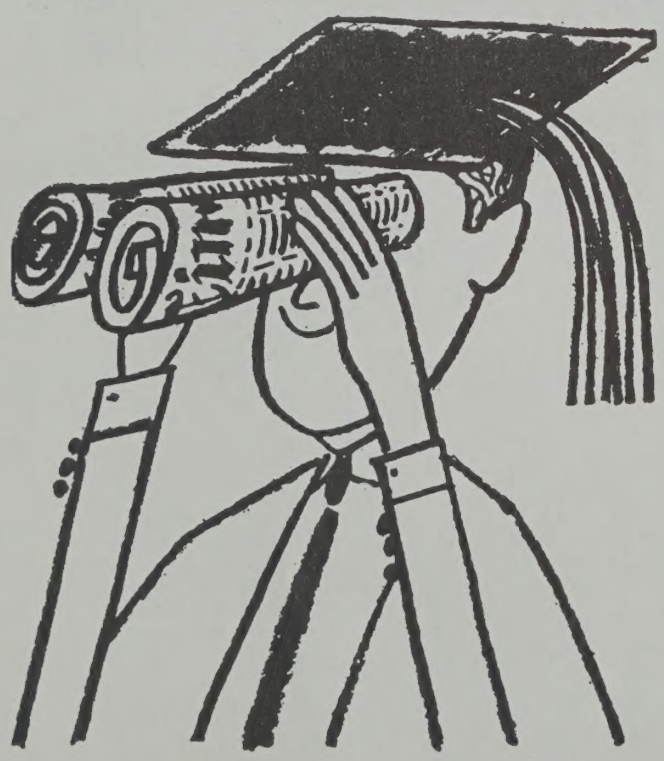

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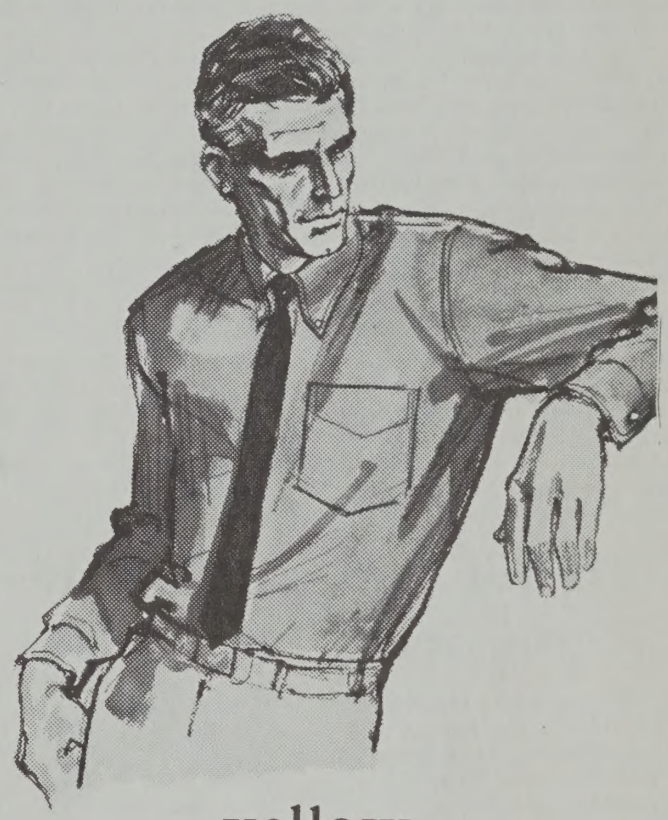

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The Last Hurrah

By Robert O'Sullivan

The 1965-66 sports season is nearly at hand on the Hilltop. All keen observers of both the local and national sports scene are making and will be making logical, well-thought out predictions upon the upcoming performances of both individual athletes and teams in their respective sports.

As anyone from around Hartford, Conn. knows, one of the worst crystal ball gazers in the country is Mr. Bob Steele, a sportscaster for TV and radio station WTIC in Hartford.

Brillant Bob is regarded as the "Kiss of Death" for any team or athlete he happens to pick as a "sure" winner. Despite the efforts of *Sports Illustrated* to outdo him, he is still the best guide for the outcome of any athletic contest.

Some of Bob's recent picks were Sonny Liston over Cassius Clay, Harvard in the Henley Regatta, the Baltimore Colts over the Cleveland Browns and Notre Dame over Southern California.

This reporter therefore, feels no fear in making a few preseason predictions himself, since compared to Mr. Steele anyone venturing any sort of an educated guess appears to be as astute a prognosticater as one of the Biblical prophets. Thus the following:

The Senior class will win the interclass football league title with its highly touted "propeller play" in a post-season playoff against the Juniors, who are regarded as the favorites by many of the uninformed.

More Michaelmen will go to the Vermont football games than to the St. Michael's soccer games, but the Knights will sport an improved record.

The New York Football Giants will reactivate Lee Grosscup, thus insuring themselves of a finish no worse than next to last.

None of the New York Yankees will get raises next year.

The Boston Red Sox will show up for spring training.

There will be more Michaelmen in Worcester on Dec. 8 for the Holy Cross basketball game than there will be in Burlington on Dec. 11 for the opening home game against Adelphi.

The weekly Saturday night road races and time trials from Hampton, N.Y. to Winooski, Vt. will begin on Sept. 25 and end on May 28.

Floyd Patterson will whip Cassius Clay in their upcoming fight with a "bolo" punch at thirteen seconds of the first round. The referee will be Kid Galahad, who will sing "Hound Dog" while Hurricane Jackson does the soft shoe in pre-fight ceremonies.

The World Series will be decided in the first game if the San Francisco Giants meet the Minnesota Twins. Whoever wins the opener will take the series.

Both St. Michael's - Vermont basketball games will be dull and unexciting this year.

The Mets will improve.

The Green Bay Packers will meet the suprising Dallas Cowboys in the NFL title game. Final score: Packers 24, Dallas 20.

Some Michaelmen will keep in shape at the gym. More Michaelmen will shape up at The Mill.

These predictions are subject to change according to the whims of Mr. Bob Steele of Hartford.

Jaremczuk New Soccer Coach

The St. Michael's Soccer team has returned this year under the tutelage of newly named coach Anton Jaremczuk.

With an eye toward Wednesday's opener, Coach Jaremczuk said the soccer team has been engaged in serious training sessions since September 13th.

As a result of a good conditioning program, players are well conditioned, thus enabling them to spend more time in team work, ball control and the finer arts of soccer.

Coach Jaremczuk stressed the presence of experience as a contributing factor of any team effort.

He said, "Much of the progress in training must be credited to the returning lettermen."

They are: Jim Donald, Bill Jaremczuk, Bob Dunshee, Arny Oliver, Joe Couture, John Blais, Vito Angelillo, Mike O'Brien, Bob Boucher, Jon Ratti, and Norm Bonneau.

Jaremczuk said this year's team is based on the strong defense and experienced halfbacks whose team work is essential for deterring attack and consistent support of the offensive line. The Coach predicts a good start on the road to victories and a Championship.

The biggest task now is the coordinating and jelling of the offensive line equipped with good "cannons".

Coach Jaremczuk was no less impressed with the other half of the team, the able and hard working "greenhorns" of the varsity team, namely the Sophomores. He said they have proven themselves the piers of last year's Freshman team.

The "Esprit de Corps" of the SMC soccer team is far above par and from the comments of the Coach, optimism is well founded.

This despite a schedule which does not favor the players. They have only 4 home games and 6 on the road. The team is eager to demonstrate their newly learned skills.

Relax Man! Members of this season's squad find time to relax for pre-season briefing.

SMC Soccer Team Plays Six Away, Four Home

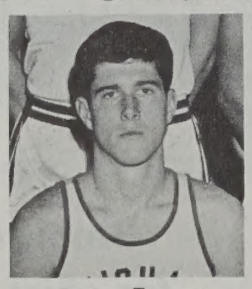
SOCCER SCHEDULE 1965

Wednesday	Sept.	29	St. Lawrence	Away	2:00 P.M.
Wednesday	Oct.	6	Norwich	Home	(Tentative)
Monday	Oct.	11	Norwich	Away	2:00 P.M.
Wednesday	Oct.	13	Vermont	Home	2:00 P.M.
Saturday	Oct.	16	Lowell Tech	Away	1:00 P.M.
Tuesday	Oct.	26	Babson Institute	Away	2:00 P.M.
Thursday	Oct.	28	Plattsburgh	Away	(Tentative)
Saturday	Oct.	30	American Int.	Away	11:00 A.M.
Wednesday	Nov.	3	Nichols	Home	2:00 P.M.
Friday	Nov.	5	Castleton State	Home	2:00 P.M.

Coach — Anton Jaremczuk

Richie Tarrant Battles For Berth On Celtics

Of interest to many Michaelmen is the Boston Celtics training camp at Babson Institute. There, Richie Tarrant, star of last year's SMC hoop squad, is trying out for a place on the World Champions.



Richie Tarrant

The Celtics have only four rookies out for the team this season. With the retirement of All-Star Tommy Heinsohn, at least one of the Frosh is expected to stick.

However, pro basketball teams are as hard for a rookie to get on as pro football teams. With every returning member of the squad a World Champion, it will take outstanding play by any one of the four to obtain a permanent position on the Celts.

Ollie Johnson from San Francisco University was the Celtics' first draft choice in this year's rookie crop and is definitely the man for the other three rookies to beat if one of them hopes to make the team.

The other two hopefuls besides Tarrant and Johnson are George Deehan from Lenoir Rhyne and Ronnie Watts from Wake Forest. The Celtics have established a working agreement with New Haven of the Eastern Basketball and may farm one or more of the rookies out to the Connecticut team when cutdown time comes.

The Celtics have been staging intrasquad scrimmages in New Hampshire before departing for regular exhibitions on the West Coast this weekend. Sunday night at Manchester, Richie led the rookies, tossing 25 points from a backcourt slot.

No matter what happens, St. Michael's can be proud of Richie for having been invited to try out for the Champion Celtics. Good luck, No. 22!

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